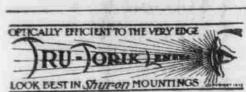
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Norwich, Thursday, May 8, 1913.

VAKIOUS MATTERS. Farmers in the suburbs are busy

with potato planting. Owls' whist tonight. Tickets for gentleman and lady 25c. Single, 15c.

The noted New York artist H. W. Ranger has arrived at his summer home in Noank.

Mrs. E. E. Taylor of New London opened her cottage at Eastern Point Tuesday for the season. At present six companies of regulars

and eighteen officers are stationed at Fort Terry, Plum Island. The Norwich & Westerly Traction

company now runs a freight car to Watch Hill, leaving Westerly daily. James Jay Smith of New York and his fmily have taken up their resi-

Mortimer Murphy has purchased the Daniel Beebe place on Peck street, Mr. Beebe having decided to move his family to New Jersey, where he is now

dence at New London for the sum-

A number of Germans from Con-necticut will go to New York for the unveiling of the monument to Carl Mr.

The tax office will be open Thurs- Quinn. day, Friday and Saturday evenings un-til 8 o'clock, Interest will be added after Saturday, the 10th.—adv.

employed in Mechanicsville for many Mumley. months, has returned to her home in Davisville, R. L. for the summer.

For a good time, go to the Father Mathew social in T. A. B. hall tonight. Dancing 8.30. Cadillac orchestra. Benefit of St. Mary's church. Tickets 25c

Foresters claim that they have never seen the tent canterpillar so num-erous generally. They are largely found on wild cherry and neglected

nis 88th birthday Tuesday at his home n Noank. Mr. Palmer, although confined to his home, is enjoying fairly

Descon Robert Colmer celebrated

A large force of workmen are grading the grounds around the Bluff oint cottage of L. E. Daboll on Groon Long Point. A stone wall is to be nother of the improvements there, The Ocean View, at Ocean Beach,

has been leased for the season by Mrs. Dexter A. Woodworth, of Suffield, who ias been spending a short time in Norvich with her cousin, Mrs. Louis Ma-Mrs. Catherine Sheedy has announc-

ed the marriage of her daughter, An-na Cecelia Sheedy, and Charles Een-now, and it is the proposition of the amin Gardner, son of B. B. Gardner

ference of the colored Baptist churches, at the Macedonia Eaptist church in Ansonia, eastern Connecticut being The annual state convention of the

members of Betsy Ross Tent, No. 2.

ts meeting in Hartford on Wednesday, June 4th. Examinations for registration are to be held in Hartford and New Haven on Wednesday, June 8th.

A cargo of wood puip for the Thames Specialty company arrived Wednesday from Nova Scotia. There no duty on the pulp now, but the ischarge of the cargo is overlooked y inspectors from the custom houses

Mrs. Olin Dinsmore, formerly of Potter Hill, R. I., where for years with (The only 100 per cent, lard on the market.)

weaver in the Pawcatuck mill, died at ment on the appropriations asked for market.)

Weaver in the Pawcatuck mill, died at ment on the appropriations asked for market.)

The East Lyme school board at its regular meeting last Friday night voted to hold a public meeting next Monday evening at Odd Felows' hall, Niantic, when the matter of continu ng the two years' high school will be

During May, members of the Aposeship of Prayer in the Catholic hurches are studying the life and vir es of St. Paschal Baylon, shepherd of Spain, Franciscan lay-brother, noted for his charity, who died May

Miss Ellen Maynard died in New where she had boarded for several years. Ledyard was her birthplace. Her mother and brother live in Led-yard. Clarence C. Church of New ondon is a nephew.

Nine members of Comfort circle of Wednesday at the meeting held with Miss Mary C. Backus, 25 Otis street. The leader. Mrs. A. T. Utley, presid-The circle has two more meetings before its annual outing at Neptune

James Ringland, one of the plasterers working on the new annex at the Iansion house, Fishers Island, got ime and sand in his eye. He was nearly blind with pain and the sand cut his eye badly. He was forced to come to his home in Norwich till he

Hubert Bruce Fuller of Washington. ephew of Mrs. Fannie Church of orwich, has an article in the curent issue of Munsey's Magazine, showing the falsity inaccuracy of many of the most cher-

ished legends concerning the great men of the country. Friends hear from Mr. and Mrs. L. . Hurlbut (Elizabeth Peale) of Crescent City, Florida, that owing to the frost damage to California fruit the

orange crop in California has brought big prices, the fruit selling for as much on the trees as it would picked in an ordinary season. In the largest borough election ever

held in Groton, Tuesday, the voters of the Second district substituted C. Tyler Lanphere, a native of Montville, as warden for E. T. Pettigrew, and Charles H. Kenyon of Eastern Point as a member of the burgesses in place of Christopher L. Avery.

Chosen on State Golf Team. Willis Austin of the Norwich Golf club has been chosen a member of the ished within 48 hours after delivery at our store.

Quality of the work we are sure will be won both his matches. F. S. Bronsatisfy you, and prices so low that you son of New Haven, chairman of the can afford to have this work done by a state committee, is endeavoring to gather the strongest team possible as Asheville, are expected home this the Massachusetts team is one of the week.

> match is expected in the fall. Love levels all things, when love is

PERSONAL.

Rev. H. J. Wyckoff is spending this Miss Gladys Griswold of Greton is the guest of relatives in this city. David S. Merritt of Norwich is the guest of his son, Frederick, of New London.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leffingwell have returned to Norwich after a visit to friends in Mystic.

Mrs. E. E. Sparks of Webster, Mass., is spending a few days with Mrs. C. O. Christman.

Miss Emily Miller of Yantic was a home visitor in Ashaway, R. I., over the week end and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hewitt and grandson, Sidney, of Hebron, were in Norwich early in the week.

Dr. J. L. Gardner, Mrs. Gardner, Mrs. Fletcher and Mrs. Stetson of Central Village were in town Wednesday. Mrs. Adrian Wolff of Laurel street, Waterbury, is entertaining her cousin, Mrs. James J. Donovan of Nor-

Mrs. Andrew Cooper of New London is in Norwich, to remain a week as the guest of her sister, Mrs. James

Thomas Moore of Norwich has moved his household goods to the Wilderness farm at Fishers Island, and will Miss Clara D. Corey, who has been take the place left vacant by Fred

Mrs. Robert McKiernan has returned to her home on Broadway after visiting in New York and Jersey City, where she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McKiernan.

MORE LAND FOR

COUNTY HOME HERE Will Be Needed-Commissioners Ask for Committee to Investigate Situa-

senators and representatives at 2 p. m. and the meeting was held, but the few who were there simply adjourned the meeting for a week. There is some important business to be done when a ifficient number can be got together, is desired that some property adoining the county home property in this city, which can be bought now at a reasonable price, shall be bought by the county. The time is coming soon when the county home must be enlarged, but the property in question will be more costly later. The adjoining property on both sides of the county home, consisting of land

Between fifty and sixty delegates LAUNCH RUNAWAY

Arthur H. Lathrop's Tidy Craft is Moored in the Shetucket.

county commissioners that a commit-

Daughters of Veterans was held in Runaway, owned by Arthur H. La- he supposed Mr. Murray would re-Essex Wednesday. The visiting dele- throp, which was laid up at Noank port here at once and upon presenting gates of the various lodges through- during the winter, has been refinished, his credentials will have the bank out the state were entertained by the brought to this city and moored in the turned over to him. Mr. Bean has had Shetucket.

The Connecticut Board of Examiners getting the boat owners at work and Registration of Nurses is to hold scraping, repainting and overhauling, and the motor boats are one at a time taking their places in the river.

> ON INSPECTION VISIT. Committees from Legislature

Came Here to See State Hospital. The committee on appropriations and the committee on humane institutions was employed as might be better qualified to pass judgment on the appropriations asked for the liquidation is completed. Mrs. Dinsmore was a native of Knight, over the institution by Dr. H. M. Pollock, the superintendent. Dinner was served at the superintendent's residence at 5.30 o'clock, and the party retween Willimantic and Norwich thy

made the trip by auto The members of the appropriations ommittee present were Senators Purell and Stevens, House Chairman Mc-Watertown. Representatives Boyd of Woodbury, Rathbun of Groon, Stevens of Rocky Hill, Lucey of Middletown, Davis and Davenport of The committee on humane institutions is made up of Representatives Bertling of Preston, Griswold of Pomfret and French of Plainfield. Representative Delaney was present as

The trustees present at dinner were estelelo Lippitt, H. H. Gallu, Dr. C E. Stark, Dr. F. E. Wilcox and E. P. Hollowell.

LEBANON SENDS \$50. he King's Daughters were present on For Local Firemen's Fund-Grateful for Help That Was Sent.

The sum of \$50 has been donated local firemen's fund by residents of Lebanon, as a token of apreciation of the quick response given by the autochemical when the Smith uses in Lebanon were burned. The donation was placed in the hands of Alderman Thomas H. Beckley of the commissioners Wednesday

At State W. R. C. Convention. The delegate to the state Women's Relief corps convention in Bridgeport Wednesday and Thursday from Sedgick corps. No. 16, of this city, is Mrs. Josephine Hiscox. Others who are attending from the local corps include President Mrs. Lillian E. Brewster, Mrs. Marietta Wright, Mrs. Gertrude Toothill, Mrs. Gertrude Johnson and Mrs. C. C. Caulkins.

Autotruck Led Novel Procession. A novel spectacle was presented by an autotruck towing another automomobile and three rattletrap carriages through Franklin square early Wedaroused considerable laughter from those who were so fortunate as to be on hand when it passed.

Incidents In Society.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Parker are spending a few days in Poughkeepsie. The Wednesday Auction club met this week with Mrs. Henry M. Pol-

The Chicago City Council passed a law that no more passengers other than can be seated, shall be admitted into an elevated or trolley car.

Misses Amanda and Dorothy Hall,

who have been spending the winter at

Arizona, by a new law, excludes aliens from public employment.

hind legs.

WOULD HAVE FINED BOTH LITIGANTS BEAUTIFUL HAIR

Jury in Superior Court Asked if They Had That Right in Slander Case on Trial-Judge Williams Gives Instructions and Leaves Verdict to Their Further Deliberations.

Case Erased from Docket.

When the court opened in the mern-

Mr. Beetham was the first witness.

Then Beetham was asked about

the trial of the case.

1 Williams ordered done.

BAPTIST WOMEN IN

MISSIONARY CONFERENCE.

Met ta Montville Church-Mrs. Frank

A. Roath of This City President.

London, was read and accepted, show-

ing a most encouraging state of af-

years: President, Mrs. F. A. Roath;

Palmer of Noank, Mrs. G. C. Chappell

of Montville, Mrs. F. T. Preston of

Danielson: recording secretary, Mrs.

sponding secretary, Miss Juliet Donne of Norwich; treasurer, Mrs. Jennie R.

Reports Given.

of the conference were given as fol-

Mrs. S. A. Lester: Stonington Union,

Miss Harriet Fish. An interesting ad-

dress by State Secretary Mrs. J. B.

dinner was served the company by the

Afternoon Session.

The afternoon session opened at

by Mrs. Wolfe of Mystic. Reports on

he junior associations were given by

their secretaries as follows: Ashford,

Miss Cranska; New Lendon, Miss Gor-

the reports on the annual meeting in

New York as given by Mrs. S. A. Les-

ter and Mrs. J. A. Elder. The princi-

pal address of the afternoon was by Mrs. George Brock, who told of her

mission work in Kaugira, Southern In-

collection was taken and reports were

given by various minor committees, A

rote of thanks was passed the churc

conference came to a close.

Court Term.

girls in Lebanon.

the probation officer,

or entertaining the gathering and the

FOUND GUILTY.

Theodore Casinsky of Lebanon Con-

victed in First Trial of Superior

The first trial of the criminal term

of the superior court was begun Wed-

dore Casinsky was placed on trial.

Casinsky was charged with assault

with intent to kill in shooting at two

begun about 12.30. It was expected

that Casinsky might plead guilty, but

through his counsel, Attorney Max N.

Casinsky was before the court at a previous term, but judgment was sus-

pended and he was placed in charge of

Casinsky was charged with having

track in Lebanon and firing at them

with a revolver. Mary and Maggie

charged with having assaulted, were

put in the stand, as was a younger

anon also testified. Casinsky took the stand in his own defense and stoutly

denied the charge. He tried to prove

nesses to prove that the accused was on the railroad tracks, where the

Case's charge to the jury was short

and the jury was out only a few min-

utes, the foreman returning a verdict

of guilty. Judge Case sentenced Cas-

insky to not less than one nor more

FUNERALS

Patrick W. Caples.

than three years in prison.

Mary's cemetery.

an alibi, but the state produced wit-

other. William McDermott of Leb-

the girls whom Casinsky was

Bover, he insisted upon trial.

A jury was drawn and the trial was

lia, in a most interesting manner.

Stonington, Miss Wolfe. Espe-

Kent concluded the morning session.

lows: Ashford association, Mrs. J.

Reports from the senior associations

New London association.

I. A .Elder of New London:

Saunders of New London

ladies of the church,

Mrs. Charles R.

vice presidents.

Foreign Missions was held

The jury in the slander suit of Abraham Nelman of Mystic vs. Louis Sterning the trial of the case of John E. lieb of this city asked for instructions Beetham of Norwich vs. Otto Brue Wednesday afternoon on a point that nauer of Detroit, formerly of this city, broke up the decorum of the nearly was started. It was brought for \$3,000 After they had been out forty damages for injuries received minutes they came back and asked if they could fine both plaintiff and de-Beetham on the night of July 4th, 1911 fendant. Just a flicker of a smile by an automobile. He was unable to went across the face of Judge Wil- work for three months after the acciliams as he informed them that such a dent and is still suffering it was claimed. D. G. Perkins with E. W. Roy Forsythe and Leon Forsythe of thing was impossible, and he proceed-Waterford spent Sunday with their ed to emphasize again what he had brother, Earl Forsythe, in Norwich. Perkins conducted the case for the defendant and the attorneys the two specially, important issues were A. B. Davies and H. H. Pettis. Mrs. Jennie May, who has been vis- were first as to whether the defendant iting her sister, Mrs. Annie Woods of Waterford, has returned to Norwich.

Dr. J. J. Gardner, Mrs. G was lying in the road with Mr. Brue-nauer holding his head. Mr. Bruenauer

As it was then 4.30 o'clock Judge Williams excused the jury until this brought him to Norwich to Dr. Shamorning and adjourned court, and was han, where a cut in his head and two seen to find relief in a broad smile broken ribs were fixed up. from the strain to which his sense of humor had been subjected by this orig-inal query from a New London coun-sel for Bruenauer, turned to Attorney inal query from a New London coun-ty jury. Court attendants and the at-Pettis and demanded an agreement, torneys on both sides joined in in appreciation of the humor of the situa- tween Beetham and Carrell, by which Mr. Neiman sues Mr. Sternlieb for sign his claim in the action to Car-

\$3,000 damages, alleging that the latter has frequently called the plaintiff a "thief," Attorney Herbert W. Rath- Perkins and Attorney Pettis argued bun was counsel for the plaintiff and the matter. Attorney Pettis said he bun was counsel for the plaintiff and Thomas M. Shields for the defendant, had no such agreement. The following was the jury chosen: Preston, William Kinney: Colchester. Frank E. Adams: Griswold. Edwin M. agreement. Attorney Pettis said he Gray, Samuel F. Palmer; North Ston- did not. He did admit that he reington, Charles C. Gray: Franklin, ceived some \$300 from Attorney Da-Addison M. Rockwood: Sprague, Wm. vies of Norwich, representing Mr. Car-S. Lee; Preston, H. A. Davis; Griswold, C. Frank Morgan: Lebanon, know anything about the transaction Frederick G. Stark: North Stonington, assigning the claim to Carroll, until Martin O. Chapman; Sprague, Leander Brown, Frank J. Nolan.

The plaintiff was the first witness. He was followed by Nathan Bendett, Benjamin Y. Bendett and the defendant. The plaintiff rested at 2.06 p. m. and the defense rested 31 minutes later There was listed on the legislative after putting on Max Sadinsky, Thom. bulletin to Hartford on Tuesday a as J. Kelly and Max Sternieb as meeting of the New London county witnesses. Both rested after David J. Handleman had taken the stand and answered a question or two. The arguments of the two attorneys for personal damages for possumed the time till 3.33 with an injuries and he moved the tervening recess and Judge Williams erased from the docket, which Judge

> RECEIVER COMING FOR FIRST NATIONAL Will Be Here to Take Charge of Liquidation.

took 21 minutes to charge the jury.

An Associated Press dispatch Wednesday morning was as follows: P. G. Murray today was appointed received of the First National bank and wife, in New London, Friday, May over. tee be appointed to look the situation of Norwich, Conn., recently closed by its directors. Thomas P. Kane, acting comptroller of the currency announced the appointment today. Later in the day National Bank Ex charge of the affairs of the bank, re- | The president, Mrs. F. A. Roath, preceived confirmation of the report and, sided and read from the scripture. The was directed to turn over the bank to Mr. Murray when he arrives. Wednesday evening Mr. Bean said

previous acquaintance with Rever Murray

When the received is in charge the quidation of the bank can proceed. Affairs are all in shape for this, Mr. Ran said, and have been so for some ime, only waiting for someone in au-nority to proceed. The process of quidation proceeds along regular lines hich are laid out for such cases. Depositors and others will prove their claims against the bank by having their bankbooks written up and in the other ways required. ceiver will proceed to realize on the from the state legislature visited the assets and at various times will de-Norwich state hospital at Brewster's clare dividends, possibly of 10 or 15 Neck Wednesday afternoon, that they might be better qualified to pass judg-way dividends will be declared until

SANATORIA SUPERINTENDENTS AT MEDICAL CONGRESS

Dr. H. B. Campbell Among Those at

Washington This Week. The superintendents of the four state sanatoria for persons suffering with tuberculosis, Dr. Harry S. Wagner of Hartford, Dr. James B. Dinan of Meriden. Dr. Hugh Campbell of Norwich and Dr. William Stockwell of Shelton, left this state Tuesday evening for Washington, D. C., where they pened Wednesday. The congress will be in session three days and included in the program is the reading of sev eral papers and a general discussion

MISSIONARY PROGRAMME. May Meeting Held by Women of First Baptist Church.

The May meeting of the Woman's Iome and Foreign Missionary society of the First Baptist church was hel uesday afternoon with Mrs. Erastus Gardner of Fairmount street Mrs. William Gilchrist, the president, opened the meeting with scripture reading. Prayer by Mrs. Jacob F. Starkweather was followed by repeating the Lord's prayer in unison. The subject of the meeting was Bible Distribution, on which passages of scripture were read by several of the members. Mrs. Alfred Davis read a letter from Mrs. Guimong telling of the loss of the personal effects by fire of Miss Houston, a Home Missionary Miss Houston was a guest of worker. the society at their March meeting and the news of her serious loss was a source of much regret to her friends made while in Norwich The society voted to have the June

meeting a temperance meeting and to extend an invitation to the W. C. T. U meet with them. The several papers read were very teresting. Mrs. William Gilchrist interesting read The Different Distributions of the Bible: Mrs. Jacob Starkweather. Bible Mrs. Hattie Sargent, Why the Bible Is Popular and Powerful: Mrs. Lemuel Park. The American Baptist Publication Society on Bible Work: Mrs. Mary Dolbeare, The Foreigners' Need: Mrs. William Noyes. The Urgent Need in the Call. The regular

missionary letter was read by Mrs.

Lemuel Park. The Mosaic benediction

closed a helpful and profitable meet-

West Side Runaway. Louis Strom had his head cut in a runaway accident on the West Side Wednesday night. The wounds re-Wednesday night. The wounds required a doctor's attention. The horse ran through High street southerly and down West Thames street with a Condown West Thames with a C

keep youthful.

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f hair? You may think it is a gift that some women are born that way. The fact is, beautiful hair is largely a matter of cultivation, just as you would water the plants in your garden and fertilize the soil. Parisian Sage is a scientific prepara tion which the hair and scalp readily absorbs. It removes dandruff at once It puts a stop to itching scalp and makes your whole head feel better—as your hair had had a square meal. One application will astonish you-it will double the beauty of the hair. If used daily for a week you will be simply delighted with the result-you will want to tell all your friends that you have discovered Parisian Sage. You should see the number of enthusiastic letters we receive from delighted users All doubts settled at one strokc-our money back if you want it. Parisian Sage is a tea-colored liquid not sticky or greasy-delicately per fumed, that comes in a fifty cent bot tle. The "Girl with the Auburn Hair

always keep it where you can use it Sold by The Lee & Osgood Co. and When it came time to cross examine at drug and toilet counters everywhere.

on the package. Get a bottle today-

association, Norwich lodge, which he said had been drawn up be-No. 430, B. P. O. E., and Court Sachem. for a certain sum Beetham was to asbeautiful floral tokens attributed the esteem in which he was The jury was excused while Attorney

PAPERS SERVED ON AUTOMOBILE DRIVER By Deputy Sheriff Draper in Harry and he said Mr. Pettis drew up the

Crumb vs. Pierre Chavant. Papers in a suit brought by Harry Crumb against Pierre Chavant were roll, but Attorney Pettis said he didn't served upon Mr. Chavant by Deputy Sheriff Herbert E. Draper early Wednesday evening when Mr. Chavant drove up to the Wauregan house in court came in Wednesday morning for his yellow automobile. This machine was the one in which it is claimed Mr. Chavant was driving Tuesday morning on Washington street, near the Judge Williams and Attorney Perkins interrogated Attorney Pettis and Attorney Davies. Attorney Davies said he drew the agreement for Mr. Soldiers' monument, when the machine scared Mr. Crumb's horse, causing it to throw him off the express wagon. Mr. Mr. Carroll was examined. He said that he paid something like \$200 for Crumb was dragged by the lines for a short distance, but when compelled to let go he managed to throw them tow-Attorney Perkins quoted law to show that it is illegal to assign a claim ards the wheel, where they became entangled in the spokes and brought the for personal damages for personal inhorse up in a short circle. The suit in which the deputy sheriff served the papers arose over the acc dent. It will be taken care of by the insurance company in which the auto mobile driver has a policy.

> DEATH RESULTS FROM John Jamieson Highly Esteemed in City our prices are right.

of Toledo. The annual meeting of the eastern conference of the Woman's Baptist The Toledo Bilade of Monday said: Montville Baptist church Wednesday John Jamieson, aged 59, died Mnday with morning and afternoon sessions. morning at 1.45 at his home, Fulton There was a good attendance and the and Columbia streets. Mr. Jamieson meeting was one of interest and value.

The morning session opened at 10 30 country thirty years ago, and has o'clock with prayer and praise service led by Mrs. A. C. Pease of Norwich. he was in business on Summit stree a member of the firm of Stewar secretary, Mrs. J. A. Elder, of New London, read the minutes of the last of his death was acute indigestion. Li meeting, and the report of the treasleaves a wife and two children, one urer, Mrs. Jennie Saunders, of New son in Washington, D. C. and a daugh ter, Margaret, now in New York, He was president of St. Andrew's society, The report of the nominating Scotch organization, for five years. committee was read and the following officers were elected for the ensuing He was a most estimable man, a good cilizen, a kind neighbor an i a noble omparion.

> JOHNGREGREO'S SHOT STRUCK Leonardo Batiste, Arrested in Worcester, Is Brought Here with Bullet Wound in Hand.

When Giuseppi Jonngresses, eonardo Batiste last Sunday night or eonardo Batiste before Batiste When Giuseppi Johngregreo shot at knocked him down and slashed his face with half a dozen different cuts with some sharp instrument, Johngre gree shot with some effect, it was shown on Wednesday night, when Po iceman Charles Smith returned her During the noon recess an excellent from Worcester on the boat train and brought Batiste with him with his lef hand in bandages over a bullet wound. Batiste had the bullet extracted in hospital in Worcester on Tuesday was in the fleshy part of his hand a the base of the thumb. with devotional exercises led After Batiste fled Sunday evening, the local police learned that John gregrea had fired at least three shot and there were men in Norwich who knew that at least one of them had ially interesting and inspiring were taken effect in Batiste's hand. This offered a clue to watch for hospital cases of a man with a bullet woun n the hand and on Wednesday Chie inton was notified from Worceste hat the man had been arrested there. Policeman Charles Smith was sen

> Capt. Twomey had Dr. Donohue p new dressing on the wound. Were at Waterbury Convention Mrs. Nellie Bacon as delegate and Mrs. Margaret Hart as national repre sentative were in attendance at Waterbury on Tuesday at the annual stat council of the Daughters of Liberty While in Waterbury they were guest of Mrs. Annie Edmond, a former memher of Virginia Dare council, No. 25, o

on to get him. When the wounde

man reached here Wednesday nigh

NO SLAVERY EXISTS

this city.

IN THE PHILIPPINES. Quezon and Earnshaw Say Worcester's Statement Is a Slander.

Washington, May 7.—A letter writ-ten by Dean C. Worcester, Commissioner and Secretary of the Interior in the Philippine Islands, to the President of the Humane Society of the United States, stating that slav-ery still exists in the Islands, was hotly denied by Manuel followed the two girls up the railroad and Manuel Earnshaw, resident com missioners of the Philippines, in pub lic statements. Mr. Quezon asserted "slavery as an institution among the Christian Filipinos, and i any exists among the uncivilized na administrative control of Mr. Wor cester and should have been stopped long ago for slandering the Filopinos and of shooting occurred, at that time, Judge accusing them of incapacity for selfgovernment is the motive that prompted Secretary Worcester write his letter," and further says that if Filipino independence should become an accomplished fact, Worcester would lose his job, pays \$15,000 annually. Mr. Earnshaw, commenting upor

recently

by the Senate calling upon the Sec-

was sure no slavery existed among Mrs. George W. Carroll is the guest farmyrad at the Bliven place on the 8.15 o'clock, with requiem mass in St. lation in the islands. He said he has of Mr. and Mrs. G. Wyman Carroll at road from Trading Cove to the fair Patrick's church at 9 o'clock. Rev. J. protested against the letter to the Elkins Park, Penn. officiated, and John Sullivan rendered accusation against the character of Ralph Butler, 100 Years Old, of Dorseveral hymns. The bearers, members the Filipinos," and added, "that it was obvious that Secretary Worcester's chester, Mass., advises young people association, were William Malone, Ed-to read newspapers, go to bed early ward Kirby, Jr., James J. Drew, John American public a wrong impression and get plenty of exercise in order to | D. Walsh, Thomas Slattery and Wil- of the Filipinos as a people unworthy liam Harrington. Burial was in St. of self-government, using these state-Mary's cemetery.

The large attendance included delependence—for which I am strongly gations from St. Joseph's Sodality and in favor, as is every true Filipino."

the resolution

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